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The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

News Deadlines
9 a.m. Wed. — 1 p.m. Fri.

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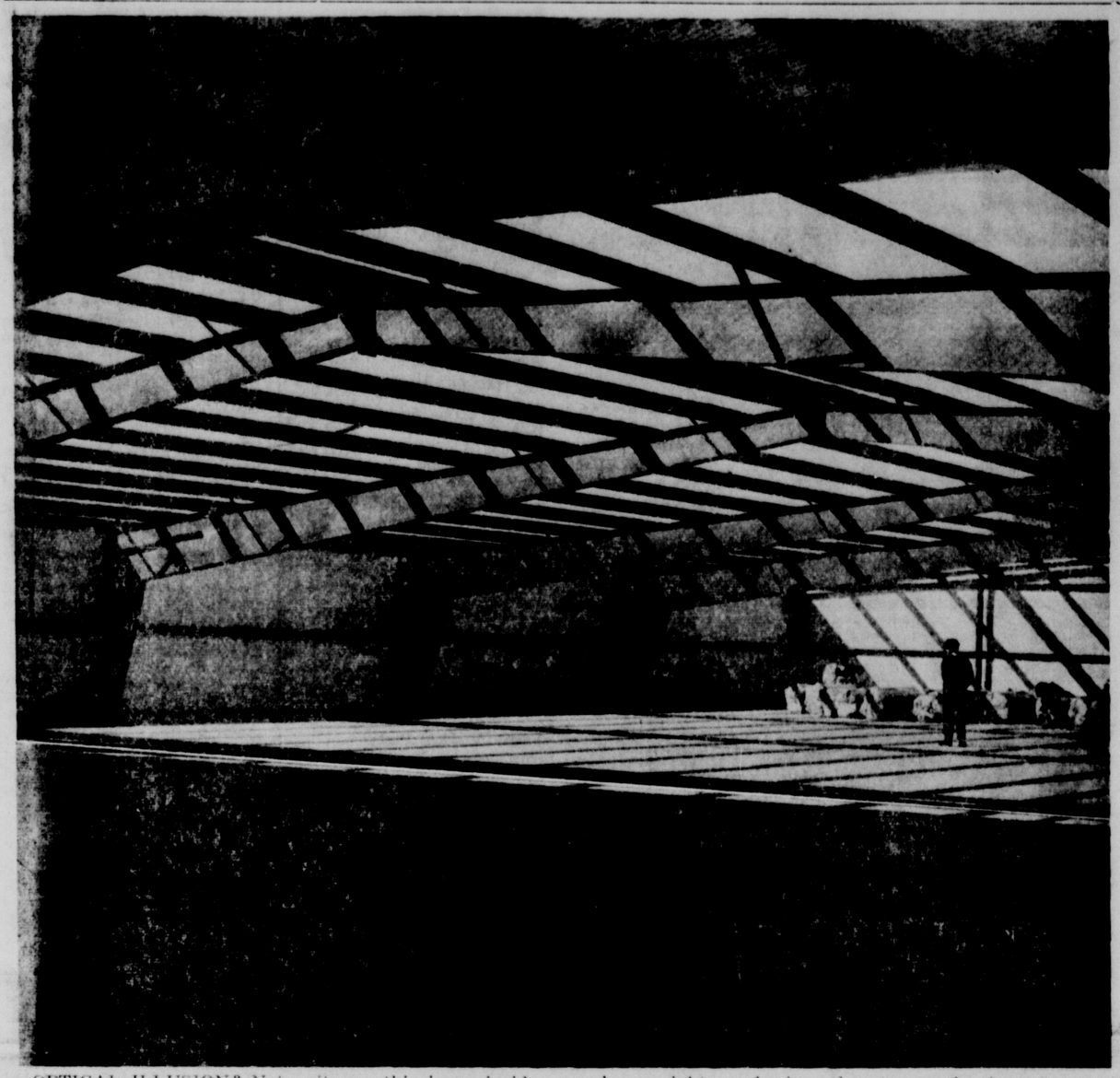


OPTICAL ILLUSION? Not quite - - this is an inside view of the Hensley-Russell garment plant under construction at Cameron Industrial Park. The figure at lower right emphasizes the structure's size; the geometric pattern formed by steel beams emphasizes that beauty is also stark.

For San Gabriel Dams
Solons OK Funds

13 Indictments By Grand Jury

A Milam County Grand Jury returned 13 indictments Wednesday, 7 charged with theft, 2 charges of driving while intoxicated, 1 fraud, 1 robbery and 1 burglary charge.

County Attorney John B. Henderson, Jr. released the following list of indictments:

Charles McNeece, Jr., Austin, charged with felony theft in Rockdale May 15, 1963;

Daymond Gann, Gallup, New Mexico, charged with fraudulent disposition of mortgaged property, in Cameron July 1, 1969;

Bob Iverson, Waco, felony theft in Cameron on February 1, 1969;

Herman Schipper, Worthington, Minn., felony theft in Cameron, July 25, 1968;

Henderson Campbell, Cameron, charged with felony theft in Cameron on September 21, 1969;

Joe Grabener of Rockdale, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, October 18, 1969;

Melvin Edward Halpain of Cameron, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, November 6, 1969;

James Buchanan, Thorndale, charged with burglary in Thorndale on June 1, 1969;

Charles Campbell, Jr. of San Antonio, charged with felony theft and robbery in Cameron on June 23;

James E. Brown, Cameron, charged with forgery and passing, August 4, 1969 in Cameron;

Robert Lee Niffen of Cameron, conversion or theft by bailee, September 27, Cameron;

Thurmond Hollins, Temple, conversion or theft by bailee, October 24, Cameron.

Grand jurors were Paul Olbrich, foreman, John D. Yoakum, secretary, Oscar Theis, R. D. Wise, J. L. Lampkin, Edwin Adams, Rudy Grossman, Jr., James H. Kahler, W. E. Kosel, Bentley Hause, Emmett McBride and Benton Speer.

DRAFT LAW WOULD PUT 120 'IN HAT'

A lottery type draft for 19 year olds appears to have cleared major obstacles in Congress and is expected to become law in 1970. In Milam County the new draft bill would directly affect about 120 young men in the eligible 19 year age bracket, according to local draft board secretary Mrs. Filipino Slovak.

The new draft law would limit a young man's liability to be drafted to one year, either the period he is 19 or the year immediately after expiration of a deferment for college.

Mrs. Slovak said the names of twenty-eight Milam County 19 year olds would "go into the hat" if the lottery system is adopted in the next few months. An additional 25 to 35 would be eligible from termination of their college deferments.

Mrs. Slovak said the cutback in the armed forces had been reflected in recent draft calls for Milam County. Only one draftee has been called each month for October, November and December. During the same period in 1968 the draft call was averaging about 10 draftees a month.

Recruiting efforts also have noticeably slowed for all branches of the service in recent months.

The lottery plan, with only one year of eligibility, was proposed to make it easier for young men to plan their future without the threat of the draft hanging over them for several years.

To Subscribe For Both Heralds . . .

All you do is pay $2. for the Weekend Herald and a pro-rata share of what your remaining balance is on your Thursday Herald.

FOR EXAMPLE: If your Thursday Herald is paid to May, 1970, you pay an additional $1.75 and the $2. for the Weekend Herald, a total of $3.75. This pays your subscription up until November, 1970, for both papers. If a new subscriber for both papers, you pay $5.50 for the year and 104 Heralds'

Call Cameron 697-6671
For Further Information

THE CAMERON HERALD
Thursday and Weekend
Now 110 Just 1

Herald Offers Free Portraits

Your Cameron Herald, Thursday and Weekend, is offering new subscribers to the semi-weekly combination a free 8x10 color portrait.

In conjunction with professional photographers, your Herald is giving a color portrait either of one member of your family or a family group.

You and your family may receive this free 8x10 color picture by:

ONE—Taking out a new subscription to the semi-weekly Thursday and Weekend Herald, $5.50 per year in the Milam area; $6.50 per year outside of Milam area, or

TWO—Renewing your Thursday Herald (pro-rata share) and subscribing for your Weekend Herald for $2 a year.

New or renewal-new subscribers should complete the coupon listed on page 2 of this edition, enclosing $5.50 if for new Milam area subscription to the semi-weekly Herald (Thursday and Weekend) or $2.00 plus pro-rata share of your present Thursday Herald.

Subscribers under this system will be notified by mail or telephone the date of your sitting. It will be scheduled in a few weeks.

Cameron's Week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 17
Advisory Committee, Emergency Food Program, 10 a.m. Court House
Lions Club, 12 noon, Texan Cafe
Yoe Band Booster Club, 7:30 p.m. Band Hall
Yoeman Booster Club, 1st National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 18
Child Care Center Committee, 1 p.m. First Presbyterian Church
City Council, 5:30 p.m. City Hall
St. Anthony PTC, 7:30 p.m., Simon George Hall
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19
Zone 2, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. 9 a.m. Methodist Fellowship Hall
Rotary Club, 12 noon, Texan
THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Chamber Highway Banquet, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Fellowship Hall
FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Yoe varsity and junior varsity basketball, 6 p.m., Marlin

Senate Grants $1 Million For Buying Land

The U. S. Senate this week approved $1 million for land acquisition for Laneport and North Fork reservoirs on the San Gabriel River.

Final approval of the bill must come from the House, which earlier had designated $750,000 for the projects.

A spokesman at Cong. J. J. Pickle's office in Austin said the bill will go back to the House, where a conference committee will be appointed to work out the final bill.

The Corps of Army Engineers at Fort Worth told Pickle's office that whatever sum is finally approved will be divided about half and half between the Laneport and North Fork projects.

Plans of the Army Engineers call for construction of North Fork Reservoir on the San Gabriel, 4.3 river miles from the confluence of the North and South Forks, near Georgetown.

Laneport Dam and Reservoir is planned to be located on the San Gabriel, 31.9 river miles from the confluence of the San Gabriel and Little Rivers.

Approximately 6,300 acres of land will be acquired for the North Fork reservoir. At flood - control pool, the reservoir will have an area of 3,230 acres.

Under present policy, Army engineers will acquire land to the upper guide contour, which is five feet above the flood-control pool, whichever is the greater. Lands for public access, or recreation areas will also be acquired.

Construction of the Laneport Reservoir will require about 14,350 acres in fee title and perpetual flowage easements over 240 acres. At flood - control pool, the reservoir will have an area of 11,040 acres.

Laneport is about 20 miles west and south of Cameron.

Three Central Texas water projects were included in the bill approving $1.4 billion for Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau for the year which began July 1.

They are, besides the San Gabriel project, Whitney Reservoir and Millican reservoir on the Navasota River.

Warm Weather Slows Deer, Quail Opening

Game Warden Dale Moore said probably 30 to 35 bucks had been taken in Milam County in the first days of the deer season. He said all the deer killed so far were of average size.

Few quail hunters were out this week although the quail crop is reported to be very good. Moore said the unusually warm weather had kept the number of hunters down.

Rosebud 27, Franklin 0

Jack Turner and Luther Alexander led the Rosebud Panthers to a 27-0 win over Franklin, amassing four touchdowns in the first half, when scoring stopped.

Rosebud ended the season with a 5-1 record in District 22A, and a 5-5 season.

Rosebud's Alvin Jones opened scoring with a 80-yard punt return. PAT specialist Tim Kirkscey's kick was blocked.

Lindberg Johnson went in with a 32-yard Raymond Puente pass, Kirkscey kick good.

The third touchdown was Johnson's 24-yard, left-end sweep, followed by Kirkscey's conversion.

And the final TD was Turner's on an 82-yard trap play, Kickscey converting the final PAT. Rosebud 27, Franklin 0.

Turner went 110 yards in 11 carries, Alexander 91 in 13 carriies. Puente led the Rosebud defense, fullback George Hughes the Franklin defense.

Statistics:—	Rosebud	Franklin
1st Downs	16	9
Yds. Rush	251	106
Yds. Pass	107	67
Pass Attpt.	12	
Pass Comptd.	6	5
Intercepts	2	1
Punts	3 for 31	7 for 40
Fumbles	3	2

Now
With F.M.L.

SPIRO AND 'NOW'. . . .

Once in a while, everyone, even columnists, hears something and says: "Wish I had said that."

Listening to the Vice President early last Thursday evening, this columnist wondered if the NOW column of November 10 had somehow ghosted a portion of Spiro Agnew's crisping of TV news judgment and pronouncement November 13.

Millions heard the speech, before a partisan GOP audience in Des Moines, Iowa. It followed Huntley-Brinkley evening news. It rang of truth and undoubtedly shattered composures throughout the networks' news hierarchy.

It is unfortunate the second highest elected official of this nation said it on TV first, so succinctly, because he is subject to rebuttle by the fact he is a spokesman (being compared to "plain-talk" Harry Truman) of the Nixon Administration.

In this address, he "polarized" more public opinion. And it is safe conjecture this "polarization" will be almost as popular as Nixon's appeal for public support for gradual Vietnam withdrawaal, which he, Nixon got.

NOW—NOW—NOW

It is impossible to anticipate what will happen to network TV news, since the industry is licensed, I hope, and Agnew said, it was not intended to propose censorship.

He said, rather, "I am asking whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans received each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and filtered through a handful of commentators who admit to their own set of biases."

That is an excellent question.

Dare we make comparison? Here, we try:

PROVINCIALISM

AGNEW—" We do know that, to a man, these commentators and producers live and work in the geographical and intellectual confines of Washington, D. C., or New York City—the latter of which James Reston (the TIMES columnist) terms the 'most unrepresentative community in the entire United States.' Both communities bask in their own provincialism, their own parochialism. We can deduce that these men thus read the same newspapers, and draw their political and social views from the same sources. Worse, they talk constantly to one another, thereby adding artificial reinforcement to their shared viewpoints."

NOW—"It is a standing observation that Washington and New York communications people listen to each other more than to the readers and viewers they serve. They, the communicators, indeed, are quite provincial.

"News policy has been determined in New York and Washington so long the decision makers have literally lost touch with not only these "silent Americans" in vast majority, but with the objectivity East Coast journalism once propounded.

"In watching and reading Eastern news leadership, one wonders if ever there was a Louisiana Purchase, an "Alamo" or an 1849 Gold Rush."

'OBJECTIVITY'

AGNEW—"Do they (the commentators) allow their biases to influence the selection and presentation of the news? David Brinkley states, 'Objectivity is impossible to normal human behavior.' Rather, he says, we should strive for 'fairness.' "

NOW—"David Brinkley, of Huntley-Brinkley fame, now second to the CBS entry, Texan Walter Cronkite (Agnew said the two news shows shared top billing) says the only thing news people can be is 'fair.' Objectivity is impossible, he says."

DISSENT ON CAMERA

AGNEW—"If we are to believe a recent report of the House Commerce Committee, then television's presentation of the violence in the streets worked an injustice on the reputation of the Chicago police.

"According to the committee findings, one network in particular presented 'a one-sided picture which in large measure exonerates the demonstrators and protestors.' Film of provocations of police that was available never saw the light of day, while the film of the police response which the protestors provoked was shown to millions .....

..."While the full report is ret-

See NOW Page 3

For School District
Assessor Explains Taxes

Faced with the news that school taxes are going up, many property owners have only a vague idea how the taxable value of their property is set. O. G. Chamberlain, CISD tax assessor-collector, explained this week how it is done.

Basically it goes like this:

The property owner renders his property at fair market value and the assessor assesses the property at fair market value.

In plainer English, the owner should tell the tax man what he has and what it's worth, and the man taxes it.

When differences of opinion come up between the property owner and the assessor, a board of equalization has the authority to say what the value is.

The board of equalization is a quasi - judicial body: its decision is final, to the extent that no one can challenge it except a District Court.

The tax office has an appraisal card on each property in the school district. The cards include a rough sketch and the dimensions of at least 95 percent of all substantial buildings in the district.

The tax assessor has a building cost schedule, which is used to arrive at a fair market value of buildings. Figures used in the cost schedule are "as close as a contractor will get on a building estimate," Chamberlain said.

Listed in the schedule are about 100 classes of homes and buildings. Of course, few buildings conform exactly to specifications in a class, but the closest match possible is made to arrive at the market value of the property.

"Fair market value" is defined by Texas Courts as "the price that would be arrived at in a transaction between a willing buyer and a willing seller, not at an auction or at a forced sale."

CISD property owners have been paying a tax on just 25 percent, or one-fourth the fair market value of their property. For example, if a home was valued at $10,000, the owner paid tax on $2,500.

Next year that property owner will be paying tax on $5,000, or 50 percent of the fair market value.

The school tax rate has been $1.50 tax on each $100 of the valuation. The tax rate will be lowered after school budget for next year is drawn up.

Before the Federal Revenue Stamp Act expired, the tax assessor could refer to stamps on land transactions for the value of the land. The Act expired at the end of 1967 and now the assessor checks mortagages, deeds, talks with builders and money lenders to keep up with any changes in market values.

"We know inequities exist in any tax roll," Chamberlain noted, "and they always will. But if you look at the whole picture, our district average is good."

Emergency Food Job Still Open

The $500 per month Emergency Food program aide job remains unfilled after the county Advisory Committee met Wednesday, reviewed 7 applicants and found them all disqualified because family income exceeded the commodity program limits.

The committee will meet again at 10 a.m. Monday with a representative of the Texas Dept. of Public Welfare.

County Judge O. B. Harden said that although the job specification outline did not include a requirement that the program aide be participating in the commodity program or eligible for it, Welfare Dept. representatives say it is a part of the Federal law enacting the emergency program.

Harden said this would limit applicants to an individual income below $110 per month or $190 for an applicant in a family of 4.

Judge Harden, advisory committee chairman, said the program aide would be officed at the commodity distribution center in Cameron, but most of her time would be spent contacting low income families at their homes. He said the job also included a car allowance.

State program representatives have told the advisory committee that previous work experience was not a requirement. An intensive training program will be held for the 40 program aides in Texas.

The expanded program is an emergency OEO funded service to educate low income families about the surplus commodity program and help them participate in it. It will be in operation in 26 Texas counties. A monthly budget of $1,484.40 has been alloted for Milam County.

Committe members are: Judge Harden, D. R. Dodson, Dana Kestenbaum, Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Henry Hill, Jack Smith, Lillian Cavanaugh, Commissioners Albert Timmerman and Mrs. Dora McCasland.

Commissioners Call Bids For Two Autos

In a meeting Monday of Milam Commissioners Court, county officers accepted a bid for painting the Pct. 2 equipment barn and voted to call for bids for two new cars for the Sheriff's office.

Ira Baker received the painting contract for $550.

Commissioners also approved the Public Weigher bond of Mrs. Doris Campbell.

Tickets On Sale For Highway Barbecue

Tickets are on sale this week for the annual barbecue honoring district and local highway personnel set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Host for the event is the Cameron Chamber of Commerce highway and good roads committee.

Deadline for tickets is Tuesday, November 18. They may be purchased from: L. W. Stroup, George Bowman, LaVert McKinney, Bill Hornung, Kenneth Thweatt, Porter Young, Delbert Burlison, Jimmy Hodsoe, Monroe Fuchs, Frank Luecke, Narvie Caperton and Forest Sapp, and at the Chamber office.

Round Rock Drops Yoe, 33-8

Halfback Monroe Daniels Friday night went 180 yards for three touchdowns in 34 carries to lead Round Rock to a 33-8 win over the Cameron Yoemen, the final game for both clubs.

The Yoemen were down, 25-0, before they put together a 45-yard drive capped by fullback John Steamer's 17-yard gallop for the lone Yoe score. QB Robert Brashear's pass to halfback James Laury connected and Cameron,s scoring proved complete in the 33-8 final.

The first half was all Round Rock, who finished 9-1 for the season, while the Yoemen brought home a 7-2-1 season and third place in 19AA. Georgetown went on to finish an undefeated season, 10-0, by leveling West Lake of Austin, a member of the Yoe's 20AA conference in 1970, by 35-0.

Daniels carried six of seven calls on Round Rock's first TD drive, going 35 yards. Daniels capped the drive from 10 yards out. The PAT run was short. RR 6, Cameron 0.

Again, Daniels carried five out of seven times in a Dragon drive from the Yoe 30, Daniels going for the score from 2 yards out. Kick was good and Round Rock led, 13-0.

Minutes later, Daniels once again carried six out of 10 assignments in a 61-yard Dragon drive for a third score. QB Chris Walsh capped the drive with a 1-yard drive. The point after was wide, Round Rock 19, Cameron 0.

Daniels carried only once in the next second - quarter Dragon score, set up by a pass interception by Dragon defender Lee Dominguez.

It took only three plays from the Cameron 11 to score the next touchdown, wingback Harry Mercer going in from the 1. Again, the PAT kick was wide. Round Rock 25, Cameron 0.

One fumble by Mercer stopped a Dragon drive in the third quarter, and a pass interception by halfback James Laury stopped another at the Cameron 24.

Following the fumble recovery in their own endzone, the Yoemen drove to their 36, held Round Rock on downs, then drove 45 yards in eight plays for the Steamer score. Pass to Laury was good, Round Rock 25, Cameron 8.

Then Daniels led the final Dragon

See Round Rock Page 3

Abiding Savior Lutheran Church

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Office hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Rattletown Baptist Church

Arthur Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, pastor
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

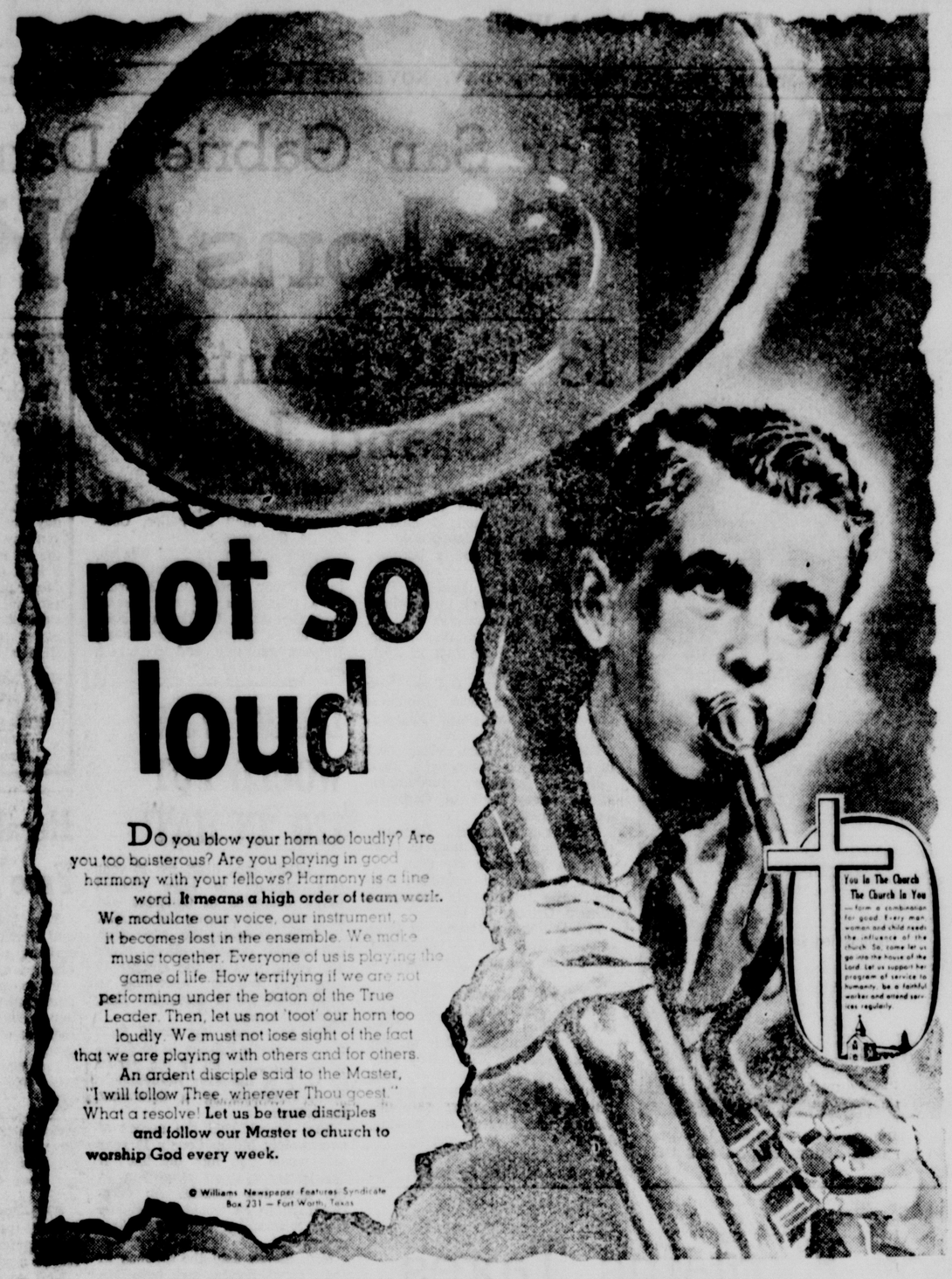
CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church


not so loud
DO you blow your horn too loudly? Are you too boisterous? Are you playing in good harmony with your fellows? Harmony is a fine word. It means a high order of team work. We modulate our voice, our instrument, so it becomes lost in the ensemble. We make music together. Everyone of us is playing the game of life. How terrifying if we are not performing under the baton of the True Leader. Then, let us not 'toot' our horn too loudly. We must not lose sight of the fact that we are playing with others and for others. An ardent disciple said to the Master, "I will follow Thee, wherever Thou goest." What a resolve! Let us be true disciples and follow our Master to church to worship God every week.
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You in The Church The Church in You

"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord,"—For There Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice . . . Then Come, Let Us Attend Our Church Or Synagogue This Week . . . This Word Of Invitation From Sponsors Of This Spiritual Values Page.

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The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Dodson Auto Supply
The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

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Management and Staff

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

The First State Bank
Rogers, Texas

Tuc's Drive-In, Rogers
Frank and Mable Tucker

Modern Gin--Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka

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Bill Arthur

The Citizens National Bank
Officers and Staff
Member of F. D. I. C.

Royal Seating Corp.
Management and Staff

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

Be Strong in the FAITH and Regular in ATTENDANCE at your FAVORITE CHURCH

JERUSLEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT—Gause Methodist
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church
(At Ad Hall School)
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
Bible Study and Children's Choir, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
Dean Parmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAEL'S
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Padgett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Services 11:00 a.m
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duvall, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

TSA Advises Of Gas Leaks In Late Fall

AUSTIN

"Handy Andy smelled a leak with his match he took a peak. The leak he did find; it flat blew his mind; now no more leaks will he seek!"

Not exactly the finest example of poetry, but a good example of what can happen when the inexperienced meets up with a gas leak at the beginning of the heating season.

The Texas Safety Association today issued a warning to all homeowners to be especially cautious as the temperatures drop and indoor heating becomes necessary. The Texas Department of Health reported 462 deaths during 1968 caused by various types of fires and explosions. Without careful attention to fire safety rules, that number could increase this year, the TSA reminds.

Faulty gas connections can claim lives. Besides the danger of combustion from escaping gas, improper adjustment of any fuel burning stove or heater can lead to the build-up of deadly carbon monoxide.

The state - wide safety organization emphasized that 80 per cent of all fire deaths were caused not by burns, but by smoke inhalation and deadly fumes. Carbon monoxide the odorless, tasteless and colorless gas caused by imcomplete burning of materials containing carbon, kills around 1,000 persons in the nation each year.

PREVENTION RULES

Sensible observance of a few simple rules could prevent many deaths and injuries caused by improper heating.

—Make sure gas furnaces and space heaters are properly vented and periodically maintained. Accumulation of dust and lint during the summer months may clog burners, especially in ovens, causing carbon monoxide build-up.

—Make sure vents have not become blocked during disuse.

—Always sleep with the bedroom window open at least a crack to circulate fresh air.

—Make sure furnaces, heaters and stoves, as well as flues and vents, are located well away from combustibles such as curtains, towel racks or bedding.

The most frequent victims of clothing fires are children - particularly little girls. The next most frequent victims are elderly people. Clothing fires occur to children playing with matches or cigarette lighters, playing around stoves and heaters, scuffling burning leaves or getting too close to outdoor fires. Elderly people set their clothes afire while using stoves carelessly, warming themselves in front of open fires or falling asleep while smoking.

Long, loose, flowing sleeves or floor length dressing gowns can easily become a burning shroud. In case of a clothing fire, the victim should roll on the floor or ground, or smother the flames with a coat or blanket. Running only increases the flames.

The difference between a warm, cozy winter in a well heated home and a cold tragedy lies in observing a few simple safety rules, the association noted.

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The Cameron Herald

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Toward Still Better Schools . . .

We applaud the Cameron Independent School District's launching into the basic growth problems of the physical plant. Until these are solved, the CISD will not have the first - rate system the North and Central Milam area is deserving and the Cameron District is capable of.

Overcrowding has been a problem for decades in the physical education departments, before integration, before consolidation, before the larger classes now using them.

Adequate cafeteria and auditorium facilities will take good measure of noontime and assembly crowding from the present school schedule.

The same applies to the gym facilities, better than last year with fuller use of the Cameron Junior High facilities, but still needful.

Moving the athletic teams to a field house will provide better facilities for these relative few athletes, but at least more breathing room for the majority taking some kind of physical education. And moving the homemaking department out of the gym would allow expansion of space for lockers, store rooms and offices for a broad phys ed program.

Attention well could be turned to the physical condition of the Ada Henderson Bldg., while inspection of facilities is underway. Classrooms there are of minimum service, though new windows improve outside appearances. Let's not forget the classroom students in this examination.

CISD has been wise in acquiring land on which to build new structures like cafeterias and auditoriums. The old homes which now house a Media Center or some special classrooms could come down for the groundspace to build anew.

Indeed, the complex, once receiving a new auditorium - cafeteria and field house, plus better use of space in Yoe Gym, will be much like a college campus.

The condition of school facilities and calibre of its curriculum is of great importance. Let's encourage CISD leaders to take as broad a step as conditions warrant and confidence allows.

Police Education Example . . .

Cameron Police Dept's issuance of booklets on the effect of drug is timely.

This is in keeping with a modern function of police work, preventive education, or if you will, public information.

This distribution serves two purposes:

ONE — It tells what drugs do, their dangers and how to cope with an environment, more upon teenagers than ever, in which drugs circulate.

TWO — It shows Cameron Police Dept. is exercising modern discretion in police work, that of putting the officer on duty in something different than an enforcement role.

Small-city police departments are maligned because they sometimes fail to meet minimum standards in effective enforcement. They often are heavy handed because of lack of training and finesse.

Not so by the example Cameron Police Dept. sets in this distribution. It is the kind of example which changes the sometime teen - age judgment of a policeman from "Fuzz to what it should be: "Officer."

Psychiatrists Challenged . . .

Mental Health

The rapid rate of social change today is pulling the firm, familiar ground from under our feet and making us cast our eyes heavenward as if we could hold tight to the fixed stars in the heavesn.

Accelerating so fast is the rate of change that some scientists have selected Friday, the 13th of November, 2026 A.D., as a kind of doomsday.

At that tiime, both the complexity of life and the number of lives will be doubling in less time than it takes to grow from birth to puberty. Long before then, between 1960 and 1970, the mid-age of the United States—the age of the "representative person" if such a one were possible—will have moved from the mid-30's to the mid-20's.

This is the sharpest such age drop in recorded history. Some call it chaos; others call it challenge. Whatever it is, certainly it poses undeniable challenges to psychiatry.

As men seek for answers to those social and mental problems that have significance for medical practice and social justice, the psyhiatrist as a citizen is not always there.

This is not to say that the psychiatrist is never there. Often he is, but not enough, and not in enough numbers.

Of the 19,000 psychiatrists in the U.S., far from a majority are closely enough related to today's urgent social and community problems. The psychiatrist seems to stand in the eye of the hurricane of problems. He knows what to do at the practice level, but he has done little to translate this knowledge into enlightened public policy.

But those of us who are psychiatrists must now realize and accept community needs and challenges. For our position has become clear. We are trained to hear the thump of the human heart through the stethoscope. We move on to listen to the cry of the human soul.

Now we are being asked to move on again: to listen to the collective cry of mass misery and malfunction and to participate in solving the ills of the whole community as a "patient."

As we do, more and more you will see today's challenged psychiatrists moving, some reluctantly, some gladly, into fuller community life participation, in there working with each and all of you to prevent mental illness and promote mental health for your town.

By Bertram S. Brown, M. D. Deputy Director, National Institute of Mental Health

Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D. C. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

ORPHANS

I would like government approval fo special air transportation for six Korean orphans who are being brought into this country and adopted by members of the congregation which I serve. Being myself the adoptive father of a Korean orphan girl who arrived in this country only last August, I can personally testify to the benefits of such adoptions not only for the sake of the children, but also for the families here and ultimately for the country.

J.W.H.
Massapequa, N.Y.

DEAR J.W.H.:

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which is the U.S. Government agency responsible for regulating U.S. airlines, has adopted a policy on free transportation to implement a general statutory injunction against free transportation. In brief, the policy states that the Board will approve free transportation in U.S. airlines only

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"You better have that motor checked—it keeps making sounds like a policeman's whistle."

Small Productivity Gains Reflect Slowdown In Economy's Output

WASHINGTON

Output per man-hour in the private economy increased very slightly in the third quarter, after declining for two quarters, according to a report issued by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report — Quarterly Review of Productivity, Wages and Prices — finds that productivity growth this year appears likely to be the smallest since 1956. In both years, the small productivity gains reflected a sharper slow-down in the economy's output than in manhours.

As a result of the slow growth in productivity, unit labor costs have increased somewhat more than last year, although labor compensation per man-hour has not been rising as much as a year ago.

Union contract settlements are averaging significantly higher than last year. However, fewer workers are receiving newly negotiated raises, while more are receiving the smaller deferred increases provided in earlier contracts.

Third quarter price increases overall were somewhat smaller than in the first half of the year.

At wholesale, the rise in industrial commodities accelerated markedly, but it was offset chiefly by declines in livestock and meat prices, which had risen very sharply in the second quarter.

Meat prices were also largely responsible for a slower rate of rise in consumer prices.

Round Rock—

Continued From Page One

drive from the Cameron 43, after a 1-yard Yoemen kickoff, capped by Daniels score from the , a pass from Walsh Robert Esco going for 2 points. Final: Round Rock 33, Cameron 8.

Jerry Richardson saw some action at quarterback and Emanuel Thomas led Cameron offense with 70 yards.

The 40-degree temperature kept the crowd small.

Statistics were:

	RR	Cameron
1st Downs	21	11
Rush Yds.	303	165
Pass Yds.	52	63
Pass Attpt.	7	12
Pass Compt.	2	4
Pass Intercepts	3	1
Punts	1 for 41	4 for 29
Fumbles Lost	2	1

Football Scores

Round Rock 33	Cameron 8
Rogers 40	Troy 6
Rosebud 27	Franklin 0
Granger 27	Thorndale 6
Taylor 44	Rockdale 31
Georgetown 35, West Lake, Austin 0	
Calvert 25	Buffalo 6
Caldwell 25	Elgin 14
Mexia 13	Marlin 0
Manor 7	Lexington 6

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped reports that the largest bank in the country employs a computer specialist who supervises 1,000 other employees from his wheelchair.

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LEWIS-CHILI
SHOE STORE

Yoe BB Season Opens Nov. 21 With Marlin

The surest thing about Yoe High basketball is that it follows football — but this year will be different in a big way: Yoe cagers won second place in District 19AA last year, ending 15 years of so-so scoring, and will aim for the top in '70.

Coach Ron Murdock will line up his cagers early this week for the first game Friday night at Marlin. Varsity and junior varsity games are scheduled, starting at 6 p.m.

The Yoe varsity had lots trouble with Marlin last year. That school had four starters who were over 6'3", an advantage the Yoemen couldn't overcome.

Coach Murdock lost two starters when Tommy Terrell, who led scoring with 353 points, and Bobby Simpson, 212 points, graduated in sore from a thigh injury received in the Yoe-Georgetown game. He is a sophomore, as is Jerry Richardson who played 20 of 27 games last year for 144 points. Senior Johnny Steamer, 258, is expected to be one of the first five again.

Sophomore Norman Trubee is the only other varsity member remaining from last year.

Hearne is not on this year's roundball schedule. Last season the Yoemen lost to the Eagles in two district games. West Lake takes Hearne's slot in the schedule of district games.

Elgin's 36-49 victory over the Yoemen was the only other district defeat, and Yoe's 7-3 record earned second place.

"The year that was" for Yoe cagers started off slow, but they worked up te scoring ladder to the joy of fans whose numbers grew at every game.

Coach Murdock released the schedule for 1969-70 and said rosters for varsity, junior varsity, and possibly freshman teams will be released next week.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(A - Varsity; B - Junior varsity; F - Freshman)

Nov. 21, Marlin, A&B, There, 6 p.m.
Nov. 25, Robinson, ABF, H 5:15
Nov. 29, Copperas Cove, A&B, H 5:45
Dec. 2, Copperas Cove, A&B, T 5:45
Dec. 4, Brenham, A&B, T, 6:00
Dec. 8, Taylor, ABF, T 5:15
Dec. 11 - 13, Rockdale Tourney A
Dec. 16, Marlin, A&B, H 5:00
(Freshman plays Taylor)
Dec. 18-20, A&M Cons. Tourney A
Dec. 30, Jan. 2,3 Round Rock Tourney A
Jan. 6, Rosebud, A&B, H 6:00

DISTRICT GAMES, ABF

(All games start 5:00)
Jan. 13, West Lake, H
Jan. 16, Caldwell, T
Jan. 20, Elgin H
Jan. 23, Georgetown H
Jan. 27, Round Rock T
Jan. 30, West Lake H
Feb. 3, Caldwell H
Feb. 10, Georgetown T
Feb. 13, Round Rock H

NOW—

Continued From Page One

icent in drawing conclusions, it is not a document to inspire confidence in the fairness of network news."

NOW—"It is doubtful that much TV news in recent years has been "fair." Following federal inquiries into network coverage of riots and demonstrations since Berkeley in 1964, TV news has begun some soul searching of its own. TV has begun to realize the elements of dissent used it and encouraged its inobjectivity."

NIXON SPEECH

AGNEW—"The views of this fraternity (the producers and commentators) do not represent the views of America. That is why such a great gulf existed between how the nation received the President's address (Nixon's Vietnam appeal) — and how the networks reviewed it."

NOW—"Using the response to Nixon's address and the Gallup Nixon's address and the Gallup Poll showing his support, the Eastern news establishment should evaluate their judgment of 'fair' political and social news treatment, if they decide objectivity is impossible ...

"President Nixon's telegraph mail may just have put some perspective in the nation's communications picture."

NEWS "JUDGMENT"

AGNEW—"We cannot measure this power and influence by traditional standards for these men (the communicators) can create national issues overnight. They can make or break—by their coverage and commentary—a Moratorium on the war. They can elevate men from local obscurity to some national prominence within a week. They can reward some politicians with national exposure and ignore others..."

NOW—"Tuesday night, (November 4) coverage of mayoral races in Connecticut and other small cities of the East blared through scheduled shows, as if the rest of the country were concerned with such as well as with New York City's re-election of John Lindsay, now an independent.

"If small-city mayors are of national news interest, worth preempting network shows, then elections in Waco, Victoria or Longview in Texas, and Ada or Ardmore in Oklahoma, for example, should be pre-emptive material. And by Brinkley's standard of 'fair', the rest of the country would be as interested."

NOW—NOW—NOW

The comparison of NOW excerpts of November 10 and Agnew speech excerpts of November 13 ends. I hope the non-partisan truth continues.

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Hendersons Visit Ancient Thailand

By Lloyd Albertson

Several years ago there was a song heard everywhere on radio and juke boxes that became a big hit for Jo Stafford, the recording star, in which she warbled about wishing to take a trip "to faraway places with strange sound-ing names — China and Siam — that I read about in a book that I took from a shelf."

Recently Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Sr., of Cameron went on a trip to many of those faraway places, including Siam, now known as Thailand.

There, in Bangkok, the capitol, they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hallberg — one of the purposes of their trip to that Southeast Asia nation. The Hallbergs have lived there since September, 1968, where Mr. Hallberg is with the U. S. Information Service in the Embassy. She is the former Jane Henderson.

"Practically all I knew about Thailand before we made our trip there," Henderson remarked a few days ago, "was from seeing the musical, The King And I, a couple of times."

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson began their trip last June by going to Dallas and boarding a jet for Los Angeles. After some sightseeing in that city, they sailed on the S S Woodrow Wilson for Honolulu, and then to Japan, where they made stops at the seaports of Yokohoma and Kobe, then went on to Hong Kong. They flew by jet from Hong Kong to Bangkok in Thailand.

"We passed directly over Vietnam, but were flying at 58,000 feet altitude, so there was no danger," Henderson said.

They spent six weeks in Thailand, most of the time in Bangkok visiting in the Hallberg's home. But they made two trips to other parts of the country, one by plane to Cheing Mai, a picturesque old town near the border of Laos, and later to Pattaya, a seaside city.

NIXON VISITS, TOO

During their stay Pres. Nixon visited Bangkok on his around the world trip following his meeting with the Apollo 11 astronauts in the Pacific Ocean, and they had the opportunity to see and hear him at close range.

"He made an excellent impression," Henderson said, "and drew a large crowd."

Thailand is a monarchy, he said, and has a king and queen, but it is patterned after the English system — so that while the king is respected and admired, he has little authority, and the country is proud of its democratic institutions. The Lord Mayor of Bangkok touched on this in his speech of welcome to President Nixon.

"I don't remember his exact words," Henderson said, "but it was something like this: Thailand is the grandfather of democracy, England is the father of democracy and the United States is the grandson."

Bangkok is an old city and has a large number of canals criss-crossing it that give it an unique charm. Some of these are being drained and filled in and converted into streets and highways in order to improve the traffic situation.

"The people like Americans and admire the United States," Henderson remarked. "Everywhere we went there we found them to be very courteous and friendly. Language wasn't a problem. Almost everyone knew at least a little English. Many in the upper and middle classes, I was told, learn it in school as part of their education."

The Hendersons left Bangkok by jet for Singapore on the first leg of their trip back home. They spent eight days sightseeing in that city, then booked passage on a Dutch freighter, the Neder Weser, for the remainder of the trip to the States.

8,500 MILES ON FREIGHTER

"It is 8,500 miles from Singapore across the Pacific to Acapulco, Mexico, which was where the freighter was headed," Henderson said about their return trip. "However, it made one stop at Hong Kong, and we had a couple of days there."

The freighter's captain, he said, resembled Yul Brynner, the movie star, with a totally bald head. He and the other passengers — there were eight others — found out the captain also had several idiosyncracies that made the trip somewhat unusual. One of these was that, while the freighter had radio communication with the headquarters office in Holland and received daily news bulletins from there, the captain claimed they were copyrighted and he couldn't pass them along to the passengers.

"It was bunk, of course. But for almost forty days while we were crosing the Pacific we didn't have any new from the outide world at all. Maybe it was relaxing, but I wouldn't exactly want to have the experience again."

The freighter made an 18 hour stop at Acapulco, and the Hendersons had an opportunity for some sightseeing there before the ship proceeded on down the coast to Eolboa and passed through the Panama Canal. Entering the Atlantic, it headed for New Orleans, its next port of call.

The Hendersons had tickets to Houston, but when they found out the freighter was scheduled to make stops at Mobile, Alabama, and Tampico, Mexico, before going there, they decided to leave the ship at New Orleans. They spent one day sightseeing there, then came home by bus.

"We were back home in Cameron for more than a week before the freighter arrived in Houston," Henderson commented. "From the way he backtracked around the Gulf of Mexico I don't think the captain knew his geography any too well."

He added: "But it was a wonderful and interesting trip."

H. G. Newton

H. G. Newton, 85, of Maysfield died in a Tyler hospital Thursday after a short illness.

Mr. Newton was born August 28, 1884 at Holly Springs, Miss. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Maysfield Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Moseley and the Rev. Wirt Skinner officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by four sons, G. C. Newton of Tyler, E. G. Newton of Shreveport, La., C. L. Newton of Coleman and the Rev. J. W. Newton of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler; a brother, Roy S. Newton of Maysfield; a sister, Mrs. Ellis Moseley of Batesville, Ark.; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Marek - Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jerome J. Dreher

Jerome J. Dreher, 79, of Rockdale died Thursday morning at his home. He was a watch maker and a native of Milam County.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Danny E. Robinson officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; a son, W. H. (Jack Dreher of Bay City; six daughters, Mrs. J. A. Hosek and Mrs. Irvin Muston, both of Rockdale, Mrs. Alec Hosek and Mrs. Clark Roberts, both of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Paul Robinson of Houston and Mrs. Archie Orsak of Bay City; four sisters, Mrs. Edmond Persky of Magnet, Mrs. Nathan Smith of Rockdale, Mrs. Jack Malkey and Miss Minnie Dreher, both of Somerville; eighteen grandchildren; and five great - grand children.

Texas Rains Boost Pastures

COLLEGE STATION

Recent rains in many areas of Texas should be helpful for growing high - quality winter pastures, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, Texas A&M University.

Unusually warm, dry weather during much of the early fall has limited growth & small grain and other winter pastures. Even though recent rains are encouraging, days are becoming cooler, and shorter, with less sunlight in much of the winter pasture area. All these factors mean that forage growth in winter pastures will probably be limited.

Pratt suggests ways for getting the most out of winter pastures. The first is to permit forage to make abundant growth before cold weather arrives. Forage plants grow very little during December, January, and February, due to cold temperatures and inadequate amounts of sunlight.

When considerable growth has accumulated, the agronomist suggests limiting the time which animals have access to pastures. This can be done in several ways. One way is to permit cattle to graze the pasture only one to two hours each day. When the 2-hour grazing period is completed, the cattle are removed to an area where good-quality hay or grazing of dry forage is available.

Another suggestion is to let the cattle graze every third or fourth day. The pasture then served primarily as a protein supplement, if high-quality hay and grazing is available during the other days.

Small grain pastures and other winter pastures produce high - quality forage, which should be utilized by growing and high - producing animals, such as stocker calves and dairy cows.

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Saltines — Melrose Soda Crackers. Safeway Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box 19¢

Tomato Soup — Town House. Great with Crackers. Safeway Big Buy! 10¾-oz. Can 10¢

Peanut Butter — Real Roast. ★Creamy or ★Chunky. Safeway Special! 2-Lb. Jar 69¢

Check These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Heinz Baby Food — Assorted, Strained ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts —Reg. Jar 8¢
Salad Dressing — Piedmont. Rich & Creamy. 32-oz. Jar 37¢ Why Pay 39¢
Chunk Tuna — Light Meat. Sea Trader. 6½-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 33¢
White Corn Meal — Covered Wagon. 5-Bag Bag 39¢ Why Pay 41¢
Alka-Seltzer — For relief of upset stomach. 25-Ct. Bottle 53¢ Why Pay 59¢

SHOP SAFEWAY and SAVE CASH!
No need to bother with "Messy Stamps" or "Games" to get your Christmas Gift! Compare Safeway's Low, Low Prices and you'll see that it PAYS TO SHOP SAFEWAY!
Remember... SAFEWAY
It's the TOTAL Food Bill That Counts!

More Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Canned Biscuits — Mrs. Wrights. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk —8-oz. Can 8¢
Orange Juice — Scotch Treat, From Florida. 6-oz. Can 19c Why Pay 20¢
Patty Margarine — Piedmont. ½-Lb. Pkg. 8¢ Why Pay 9¢
Bel-air Waffles — Frozen Breakfast Favorite! 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢ Why Pay 12¢
Facial Tissues — Silk. Assorted Colors. 150-Ct. Box 17¢ Why Pay 21¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

FRYERS — USDA Inspected Grade 'A'. Ready to Cook. Fancy. Everyday Low Price! Whole (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) —Lb. 29¢
SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS
Drumsticks or ★Thighs. Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 65¢
Split Breasts Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 69¢

Shop Safeway and Compare Low, Low Meat Prices!

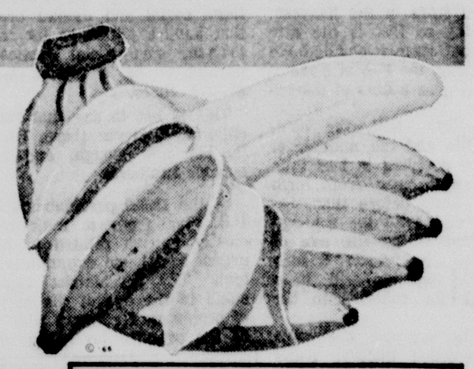
Beef Liver — Sliced —Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon — Capitol. Breakfast Treat! 1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢
Hamburger Steaks — Formed. Ready For The Grill. —Lb. 69¢
Ground Chuck — Lean Beef —Lb. 79¢
Rib Steaks — Baby Beef —Lb. 89¢
Boneless Brisket — Baby Beef —Lb. 89¢
Beef Short Ribs — Baby Beef —Lb. 35¢
Swiss Steak — Full Arm Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢
Boneless Roast ★Chuck ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢
Pork Steak — Butt Cut. Fresh Pork —Lb. 69¢
Pork Chops — Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 75¢
Ground Beef — Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.15
Beef Patties — Chicken Fried. Pre-Cooked. Shurtenda —Lb. 89¢
All Meat Franks — Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Armour Bacon — Armour Star MiraCure. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
Sliced Bacon — Safeway. Breakfast Treat! 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢

Safeway Has Top Quality Meats Always!

Smoked Hams — Shank Portion. Cooks Tender & Juicy —Lb. 53¢
Whole Smoked Hams or ★Either Full Half —Lb. 65¢
Ham Roast — Center Cut —Lb. 98¢
Semi-Boneless — Smoked Hams —Lb. 89¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Bananas — No. 1 Quality. Golden Ripe. Safeway Special! —Lb. 10¢

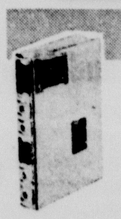


Apples — Jonathan. Extra Fancy. 3-Lb. Bag 39¢
Grapefruit — Texas Grown. 20-Lb. Bag $1.19
Oranges — Texas Juice. 20-Lb. Bag $1.19
Potatoes — Red. 20-Lb. Bag 99¢

Tangerines — Large. Texas New Crop. —Lb. 19¢
Pineapple — Sugarloaf. Large. —Each 39¢
Seedless Raisins — Town House. —2-Lb. Cello 79¢
Large Prunes — Town House. Satisfying Flavor! —2-Lb. Cello 79¢
Orange Juice — Safeway. Pure. From Florida. —Quart Dec. 39¢
Orange Juice — Safeway. Pure. From Florida. —½-Gal. Dec. 75¢

More Money-Saving Values!

Pork & Beans — Van Camp. Family Favorite!—16-oz. Can 14¢
Fabric Softener — Nu Soft. (10¢ Off Label)—33-oz. Bottle 73¢
Fabric Finish — Niagara. (7¢ Off Label)—20-oz. Can 62¢
Cod Fish Sticks — Sea Pak. Breaded. Frozen—14-oz. Pkg. 65¢
Ocean Perch Fillets — Sea Pak. Frozen—16-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Jalapeño Bean Dip — Frito Brand. 2 3¼-oz. Cans 25¢
Paper Plates — Dinner Size. Diamond—40-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
Congestaid — (15¢ Off Label). Instant Medicinal Vapor. 8-oz. Aerosol 84¢



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Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volumes 2 thru 25 $1.69 Each

Handi-Wrap — Plastic Film. 100-Ft. Roll 32¢
Ideal Dog Food — Regular. 16-oz. Can 17¢
Lifebuoy Soap — ★White ★Coral ★Pine. Bath Bar 21¢
Drive — Detergent with En-Zolve. 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 83¢
Breck Shampoo — Liquid. For ★Dry ★Normal or ★Oily Hair. 7-oz. Bottle 93¢
Advanced All — Detergent. 3-Lb., 2-oz. Box 79¢
Lux Liquid — Detergent. 22-oz. Plastic 62¢
Breeze — Detergent. 2-Lb., 6-oz. Box 85¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Nov. 17, 18 and 19, in Cameron
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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Few Sizes - Hurry
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Ad run 1 time only 6c per word
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CLASSIFIED and REG DISPLAY Local Space Discount Rate Cards Available to Display Advertisers.
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are classifications and requiring a urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE OUT SALE on Rent Air Conditioners! Buy now and save Money. (Higher next spring du to popular demand.) Many with guarantee and warranty. $50.00 and up. Anderson's Downtown 697-3402

FOR SALE: 70 John Deere Trac tor with 4-row equipment, in excellent condition. 697-6766.

GARAGE SALE: Several beds, springs, innerspring mattress, Dinette table with 4 chairs, heater, electrical appliances, air conditioners and small items. 107 B. South Crockett St. 37-2tc

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang. Real clean. Call 697-6171 or 697-6147 after 5 p.m. 37-8tc

FOR SALE 3 Young Santa Gertrudas Bulls Call 697-2829 After 6 p.m. 37-4tp

1955 FORD - 6 cylinder. Clean. Call 697-2639. 2tfc

If interested in earning FREE Christmas gifts contact Pat Gilbert, Director for Celebrity Fashion Jewelry

Call 697-6766

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Any time of day or night that services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.

Phone 697-3661

Marek-Burns Funeral Home

FOR SALE—

1963 CHEV. IMP., Power & air; 1963 Dodge Van, V-8; 1967 Oldsmobile, power & air: Good cars. H. M. Bowley, 403 North Washington. 29-tfc

CORRECTS without erasing - Taperaser 98 cents. Refills available for 79 cents at The Cameron Herald.

SOCIAL Security and Payroll Record - Ideal System. Keep records for 1 to 25 employees. $1.95 at the The Cameron Herald.

PIANOS largest selection in central Texas. (All Models) Our low overhead is your savings. Hammond organs up to $400.00 off. Harold' Piano Sales & Service Lott, Texas 817 584-2766 Closed Mon. & Tue. Open Til. 9:00 Thur.

CLEANING out the Garage? Sell those items you keep shoving into corners, you'll never use them and they may be just the thing someone else is looking for. Call 697-6671 and place a Herald Classified Ad.

ERASEWELL BOND in 100 sheet boxes just $1.50 at the Cameron Herald. Erases clean with an ordinary pencil eraser.

THOUGHTFUL Gift for the brideinformals printed with her new name. Athe the Cameron Herald.

FOR SALE - 74 acres bermuda and mesquite grass with house and barn. Plenty water. Good location. $.00.00 per acre Cash. C. W. Hinyard Phone 697-3532 697-2015. 33-tfc

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom house for sale. Ideally located on N. Jackson. For appointment call 697-2211 or 697-2096. 34-tfc

FIVE, TEN, OR FIFTEEN $$$ return may be yours by investing $1. in a 15 word Herald Classified Ad. Call 697-6671 and sell those items you no longer need.

FOR SALE - 2 water cisterns; 1,726 gal. capacity, 2,014 Gal. capacity. 1 Ruth Berry water pump. Lawrence Vrazel Jr. Rt. 2 Buckholts, Texas Ly 3-2379

Wanted To Rent—

WANT to Rent a Small Business House. Call 697-3226. 37-2tp

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

HELP WANTED—

JOB OPPORTUNITY

OWN your own Business. Calif. Manf. Co. has opening for distributorship in Cameron area Above average Income. Investment secured - Full or parttime Call or write Grady Griffin 40. Norwood Lane Hearne phone 279-3544 After 4 p.m.

WANTED—

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECORATING, paper hanging, taping & textoning and antiquing. Call H. L. Green 697-6172 or 697-6178 or Anderle Lbr. Co. 35-tfc

LADIES to show and demonstrate new, exciting line of cosmetics as Beauty advisors. Will train. Call Collect 279-3733, Hearne Texas 27-tfc

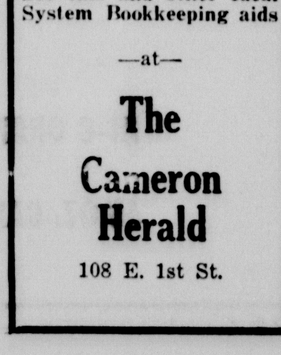
MATTRESSES

See us for your mattress needs. Renovate old mattresses, take trade ins on new mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Factory, one mile north of the Y on Highway 36, in Caldwell, Tex. Phone 5674 253. 44tfc

RED ANGUS SALE
Complete Dispersal
SOAP CREEK RANCH

Denton, Texas Livestock Commission Barn, 3 miles West limits on Hwy. 24, Sat., Dec. 6, 1969, 1 p.m. Selling 44 cows with calves at side and rebred or heavy springers. 17 bred heifers, 13 open heifers; 11 herd bull prospects. For catalog or information contact Gayle Ingram, Sale Mgr. Auctioneer, Box 579, Quitman, Texas or Alto B. Cervin - Owner, 4020 Rep. Nat. Bank, Dallas, Texas. 37-1tc

For COLDS take 666



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Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671 to Place An Ad Today!

Market Report—

There were 850 cattle and 400 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Tuesday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers & Yearlings	25.0	27.00
Common to Med.	24.00	25.00
Fat Cows	17.00	21.00
Canners & Cutters	14.00	19.00
Stocker Cows	22.00	25.00
Butcher Bulls	23.00	25.50
Bull Yearlings	26..0	30.00
CALVES: Good and Choice Slaughter Calves	25.00	27.00
Common to Med.	24.00	24.50
Culls	22.00	24.00
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	28.00	35.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves	35.00	40.00
Heifers	26.00	30.00
Med. to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers	27.00	30.00
COWS & CALVES:		
Good	210.00	270.00
Medium	135.00	200.00
Plain	160.00	18..00
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	25.00	26.30
Sows, all classes	24.00	24.50
Boars	14.00	16.50

SCHOOL MENU—

Monday, Nov. 17 - Fish portions and catsup, tri taters, lettuce and tomato salad, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Swiss steak, buttered potatoes, coleslaw, hot rolls, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday - Fri.h chicken and cream gravy, cream potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls, peach salad, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, lettuce, pickle, onion and tomato, french fries, ice cream, milk.

Friday - Meat loaf, buttered rice, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

A U.S. Department of Labor experimental program is trying to find out to what extent dyslexia, a reading disability, affects the national manpower picture in terms of poverty and unemployment.

Studies on labor turnover show that overall job-changing rates are about the same for women and men. In 1963, 2.6 percent of women workers and 2.2 percent of men workers quit their jobs voluntarily, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics study.

TSCA Has District Meeting At Waco

Dr. and Mrs. John Martin recently attended the quarterly meeting of the Texas State Chiropractic Association's District 8 in Waco. The district includes Austin, Waco, Bryan, and Cameron.

Reports to members included current T CA business and programs, efforts to promote radio and television public service announcements, and a report that 13 applicants took the last examination. The education chairman noted that several $5.0 scholarships are available for area students.

Forty doctors and their wives were at the meeting. The TSCA Womens Auxiliary also met with special guest, Mrs. Walter Harris of Fort Worth, State Auxiliary president.

Tips From Tippit

By Floyd Tippit, DPS

Discussions about Texas' highway death toll normally deals with numbers so many killed or injured, compared with something else.

It is easy to think of these deaths in terms of numbers, but they are not just numbers.

Recently a young girl died as the result of a crash which had already claimed two young lives. She died after weeks of constant medical effort to keep her alive. Her parents spent many painful hours by the bedside of their only daughter as she endured extensive surgery five times, received over 100 pints of blood transfusions, injections of many powerful antibiotics and pain killers.

For the record, her death was another number on the growing list for 1969, another statistic to be studied.

I doubt that anyone personally connected with the long-drawn out tragedy will ever think of her as a number. Even if her grieving parents could forget those long weeks of agony, they face a hospital bill of $10,000 and unless the special blood donor program which was set up can replace those 100 pints of blood, a blood bank bill of about $3,800. Add to this the fees for the surgeons, consultants and other specialists and you have a monthly reminder that will be with them for some years to come.

Someone has probably filled her empty desk at high school, but nothing can ever replace her young life, not even the highest skills the medical profession could bring to bear.

No, highway fatality figures are not just numbers.

Of the 30.8 million women in the civilian labor force in July 1969, 1.5 million were working mothers with children under the age of 18 years. Labor Department reports indicate that 4.1 million of these mothers had children under the age of 6 years.

NEAT GARDEN PLOT is ready for spring planting behind this Milam County farmhouse. Do you recognize it? The aerial photo, taken in 1958, is among others at The Herald awaiting claim by owners. Many countians have been pleased to find their farm or ranch among the photographs.

Of Christmas Mail . . .

PO Wants No Leftovers

A living room can look pretty depressing the day after Christmas but Postmaster Narvie Caperton says the Post Office building can look worse if it is still full of Christmas mail.

Caperton advises early shipment of gift parcels and cards to insure delivery before Christmas.

"A post office building can be the most depressing place in the world," the Postmaster said, "if it still contains a mountain of messages of love and cheer that didn't make it because they were mailed too late."

Such disappointments can be avoided if Christmas mailers will observe the following mailing schedule.

Gift parcels going to distant states should be mailed by December 1. Parcels going to local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than December 13.

The name and address of both the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be placed on only one side of each parcel.

Greeting cards going to distant states should be mailed not later than December 10. Cards going to local and nearby areas should be in the mail by December 15.

Postmaster Caperton also emphasized the importance of using ZIP Codes and adding a return address to all Christmas mail. "It only takes a couple extra seconds, but pays big dividends," he said.

ZIP Codes enable postal employees to sort and handle the mail faster. A return address insures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"A return address may not seem very important," Caperton noted, "but last year over 32 billion pieces of mail went to postal dead letter branches because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope. If you estimate the worth of each of these pieces at twenty-five cents, including postage, postal customers lost over $7.5 million last year to dead letter offices."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 15 - Regina Demmerson
Nov. 16 - B. F. Grimes, Curtis Gill, Anita Shuffield, Mrs. Henry Ivey, Bentley House
Nov. 18 - Mrs. Charles McDermott
Nov. 21 - Anita Litzman, Linda Darilek, Larry Smith, Mrs. Raymond Wall, Debra Fleming

Call or write The Herald to list birthdays and anniversaries.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Nov. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pravasek (25th)
Nov. 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith
Nov. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abel
Nov. 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hause.
Nov. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matula

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Portrait May Include Single Child Group of Children or Family Group

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☐ Please enter my new subscription for one year to The Herald, Thursday and Weekend, $5.50.

☐ Please extend my present Thursday Herald (pro-rata share) and start the Weekend Herald $2.00 for a year.

I understand that I am to receive one 8x10 Color Portrait Photograph of any member of my family or a family group with no additional charge, and that you will notify me by mail or phone of the date of the sitting.

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Only one gift 8x10 of any one child, adult or group. This offer may not be used to obtain additional gift portraits of the same subject by more than one subscriber.

MRS. HOKE B. SMITH III

Chapel Wedding Unites Miss Hensley, Smith

Joanne Ruth Hensley and Capt. Hoke Baird Smith III were married October 18 in the East Chapel at Fort Hood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debs B. Hensley of Richardson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hensley of Rosenna, Milam County. She received her B.S. degree in June from Southwest Texas University in San Marcos where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is a teacher in Corpus Christi.

Capt. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Baird Smith, Jr. of High Point, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Wake Forest University in Winston - Salem where he was named Outstanding Senior, and to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In addition, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity. Capt. Smith is serving with the U.S. Army, awaiting his next duty assignment in Vietnam.

The couple spoke their vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony before Chaplain Tom A. Carroll.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length empire gown of peau de soie, styled with a bodice of lace extending to form a stand-up, frame collar. Her chapel train extended from the back neckline. Her full-length veil was held by a Camelot headpiece of peau de soie and matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Honor attendants included Mrs. Charles Gosline of Arlington and Deborah Hensley of Richardson, sister of the bride. They wore gowns of royal blue velvet and carried single long - stemmed American Beauty roses.

Charles Gosline of Arlington was best man. Ushers were Capt. Terry Sanders, Capt. William Sanders and Lt. Robert Cann.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the El Chaparral Club. Guests were registered by Francie Mills and invited into the reception area where refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde Hensley of Richardson. White roses decorated the four-tire wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina they will temporarily make their home in Richardson.

BRADFORDS TAKE 'DO IT YOURSELF' TRIP TO EUROPE

The third trip to Europe for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford of San Antonio this fall was a "do it yourself" venture, minus tour guides and camouflaged in European style clothes.

The Bradfords (she is the former Elizabeth Matula of Cameron, Yoe High '42) explored new places and retraced their travels when they toured in 1959 and 1966. The advantage of European clothes allowed them to mingle with the people and learn first hand their interests and customs.

They flew from Washington, D. C. to Paris, finding their way in that city by subway to museums, night clubs and the famed Latin Quarter.

A night was spent in Zurich, then on to the resort of Interlaken for the last night before hotels closed for the season. They rode in horse drawn carriage and watched a native walking down the middle of the street bringing his herd of cows, bells about their necks, to the valley for the winter season.

In Wiesbaden the Bradfords visited the casinos. "Sold Out" signs on opera house box office windows were a disappointment in Vienna, but conversations with friendly children and strolls through residential neighborhoods were rewarding.

They motored to the Hungarian border and in the distance saw the Communist guard patroling.

Last stop was London with usual tourist attractions such as changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, viewing the crown jewels, watching protest marches and sitting in Hyde Park where anybody can stand atop a soap box and air his grievances. There were 15 soap-boxes occupied the day they were there.

PERSONALS—

The L. W. Stroups favored TCU over Texas, at least in numbers, this weekend. Trip Stroup and 6 freinds from TCU spent the weekend in Cameron and attended the Texas - TCU game at Austin Saturday. Also home for the weekend was Hill, a student at TU, and date.

On leave following OCS and Army Jump School at Ft. Benning, Ga. is Lt. Bob Jones and his wife. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones before leaving for overseas assignment in Germany.

Mrs. Ron Derry and children are visiting her husband's parents in Mt. Vernon, Ill. this week.

JOHN ROSKOSKY

FT. WOLTERS

Marine Second Lt. John A Roskosky, 24, of Cameron, completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

BIRTHS—

To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Murdock of Cameron, a boy, Ronald Kirk, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born 11:59 p.m. November 9 at Scott and White Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vansa, Cameron, a girl, Melisa Kay, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born 4:38 a.m. November 5 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy T. Morgan of Milano, a boy, Tommy T. Jr., 5 pounds 8 ounces, born 5:05 p.m. November 7 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Jaramillo of Buckholts, a boy, Gilbert Mendoza, 5 pounds 12 ounces, born 9:30 a.m. November 10 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hubnik of Cameron, a boy, James Ray, 8 pounds 7 ounces, born at 10:10 a.m. November 10, St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vargas of Cameron, a girl, Sela, 6 pounds 9½ ounces, born 4 a.m. November 12 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rangel, Cameron a boy, Jerome, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born 4:30 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown of Cameron, a girl, Tracy, 6 pounds, born 6:15 p.m. November 13 at St. Edward Hospital.

GEORGE PONTRUFF

WICHITA FALLS

Airman George E. Pontruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Pontruff of Rockdale, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

Airman Pontruff is a 1969 graduate of Rockdale High School.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers and wholesale purchases.
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VISIT OUR COMPLETE BEAUTY DEPARTMENT

Make our pharmacy your headquarters for beauty needs. We carry a complete line of famous name beauty products to bring out the loveliness in every lady. Rely on us for quality, value, variety.

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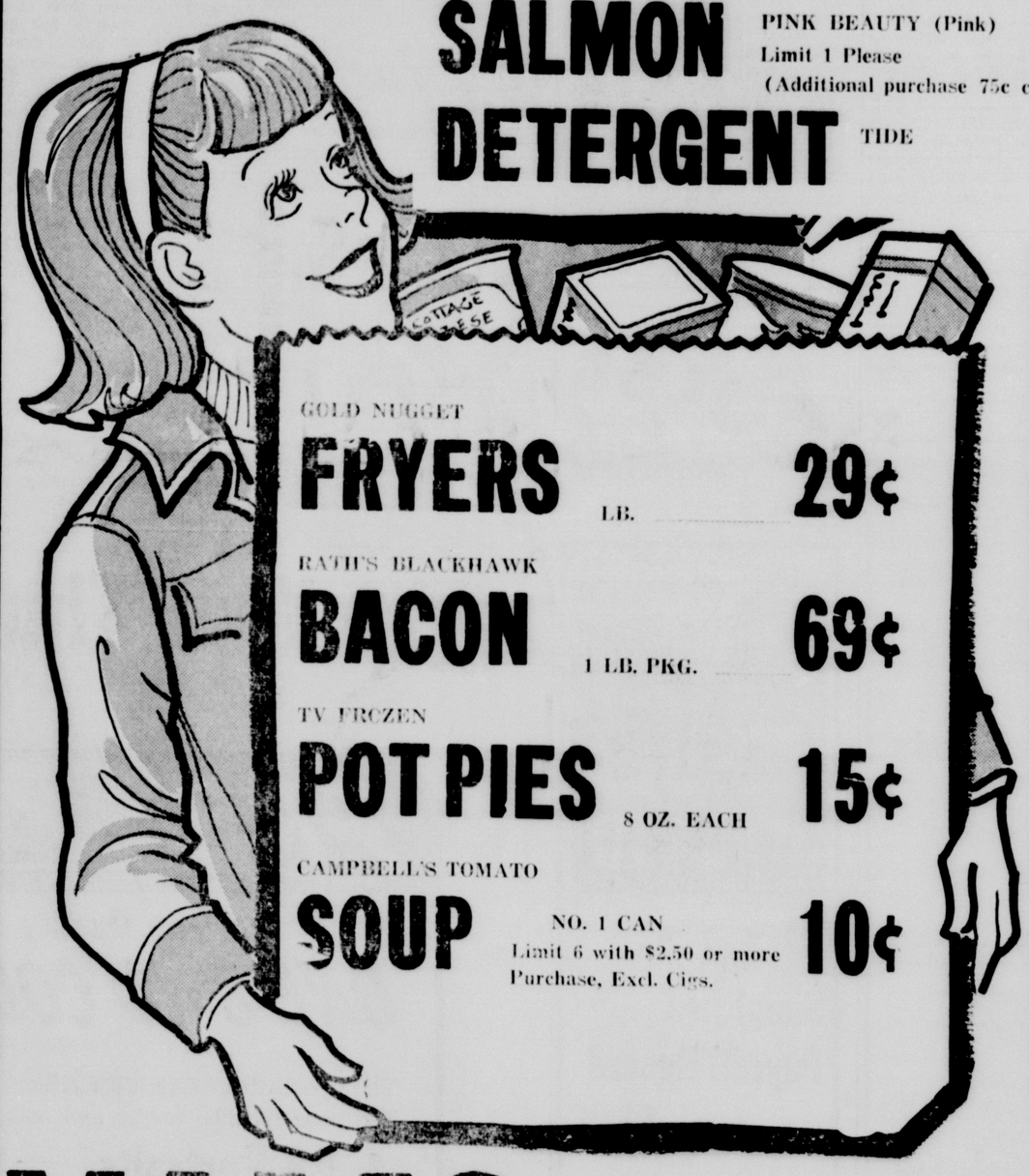
LOOK at the SAVINGS EARLY IN THE WEEK

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., & Wed., Nov. 17-18-19
Right Reserved To Limit
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON TUESDAY WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

SALMON — PINK BEAUTY (Pink) Limit 1 Please (Additional purchase 75c can) — TALL CAN 69¢

DETERGENT — TIDE — GIANT BOX 79¢



GOLD NUGGET FRYERS LB. 29¢

RATH'S BLACKHAWK BACON 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

TV FROZEN POT PIES 8 OZ. EACH 15¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 CAN Limit 6 with $2.50 or more Purchase, Excl. Cigs. 10¢

DIAMOND OLEO TWO 1-LB. SOLIDS 25¢

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39¢

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 1 ROLL PKG. 39¢

CONTAC Cold Capsules BOX of 10 1.39

JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢
Limit 1 with purchase

YAMS — JACK-O-LANTERN — 4 2½ CANS 1.

TUNA — DEL MONTE — ½'s CAN 33¢

DRINK — HI-C ORANGE — 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

RDEN CLUB guest speaker for the Zone 2 meeting dnesday at Methodist Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Harold Jones of Houston, with prize winning flower argement. About 250 area Garden Club representaes are expected for the meeting, luncheon and pro-m. Civic Club and Fleur de lis Garden Club are hosts for the meeting.

ing For Top . . .

Happiness Is' Theme or Garden Meeting

iness Is', as they say, many o many people. For area Clubers Happiness Is Fel- and Learning - that is the the Zone 2, District V, Garden Clubs, Inc. meeting will be held in Cameron day at Methodist Fellowship

eo Fuchs and Mrs. George re serving as co-chairman ing activities for the day will begin with a coffee d registration from 9 to

ht for the day will be a demonstration type pro- 1 p.m. on flower arrang- Mrs. Harold D. Jones of Houston. A popular women's club and television speaker, Mrs. Jones has chosen as her topic for Wednesday, Designing with a Seeing Eye.

She is a nationally accredited flower show judge and has served on the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs Speakers' list for the past six years. She has received many honors and top awards in flower show work including the "Best of Show" award in Flower Arrangements Book 2 and 3, a Margaret Harold publication.

Mrs. E. R. Holland, vice director for Zone 2, will preside at the 10 a.m. meeting. Mrs. Elsie Rea of Waco will give the invocation.

Welcome and response will be extended by Mrs. Willie E. Falkner, president of Civic Garden Club, Mrs. James Camp, president of Fleur de lis Garden Club, and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Marlin.

Mrs. G. A. Smith, Jr. Bryan, Director of District V will also attend the meeting and report on the recent Fall Board meeting in Ft. Worth.

Clubs comprising the Zone 2 include all of the Waco area, also Teague, Mexia, Killeen, Gatesville, Temple, Bryan, College Station, Rosebud, and others within the area.